'Spring Lamb' Revels Take Place in Hotel Amid, Raucous Yells.

Cornell yelled yesterday? It yelled like- I should say, unrestrainedly. What, you did not hear W? Well, then you could not have been lanywhere near the Hotel Commodore. 'For the punch and the volume of that yell jostled every piece of baggage in the Grand Central checking rooms and Biltod every taxi-meter in Pershing Soylare so that it became less accurate than usual. This was the long draven, raucous "Prexie cheer the spontraieous greeting with which thousands of loyal Cornell men-and women—halfed Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, the b floved chief who seen is

to retire as the university's president.

It was a sort of climactic moment capping a day of fastivity and merry horseplay. Cornell for the first time 'n her history had fransplanted to New York city from hes campus, "high above Cayuga's wait a "her traditional "Spring Lamb" reviels, that being, as the programme feraciously announced "The 1920 Ed fion of an Annual Event, a Sure Er sugh Replica of the Cornell Campus Circus Reproduced in Spirit "a will return from the control of the Cornell Campus Circus Reproduced in Spirit "a will return from the control of the Cornel of the C Everythong by the Sons of Ezra in New | March 15.

If the all-pervading racket that emanated, from the Commodore's big ballor nellians in the right direction, they he hotel portals. You were lucky if were not arrested before you had fairly pocketed your coat check. Cor-nell "policemen" pushed through the srowds. Prisoners in a continuous proession were taken into a blue and white striped marquee, where they found Jus-tice enthroned, bewigged and begowned, in the person of Theodore E. Warren. 21. No Methodist church fair over bled its patrons with a more brazen assurance than did the Judge.

Ira A. Place, vice-president of the New York Central Railroad and "old grad" of Cornell, '72, was arraigned upon the charge of having run flat tired learned the charge of the control to the charge of the charge o locomotives over the system which he graces. He tearfully pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$7. Wilfred L. Wright, 1909, president of the Savage Arms Fisher of New York. Company, was pronounced guilty of having concealed deadly weapons in viola-tion of the Sullivan law. He paid and made a rapid flight across the floor to the dals where the Cairo dancers were

Mark A. Luescher of the Hippodrome forces and Rennold Wolf, dramatic critic, were fined generously for having taken up too much room at "Zinkle's Bar," a realistic piece of polished mahogany across which lemonade and "sweet suds" a bottle tied with crepe and a card inscribed: "Do you crave the old hard stuff? So do we." "Zinxie's" was once well nigh as hallowed a spot in the Cornell reminiscence as Cayuga Lake

In a tent reared opposite the seat of justice the boys of the Cornell Medical College had set up their "clinic." White smocked and bewhittered surgeons hove ered outside and inside the tent. Others pushed about among the crowd roll chairs fitted with clanging ambulance gongs. Into these vehicles unwary pa-tients were shanghaled and rushed into the operating clinic. Just what happened inside the canvas it might be unprofessional or unethical to disclose. But there were rumors of the amputation of the painless excision of superfluous coin nese Embassy in Berlin for the benefit of the big Cornell endowment fund. Whatever the treatment, all the patients emerged from the clinic MR. HYLAN AT BALL sound and smiling.

Fifteen thousand Cornellians and their families and friends came to the festival during the day and an unofficial esti-mate placed the proceeds at \$50,000. The "Spring Lamb" revel is to be a fixthis city yearly hereafter. For half an hour the masquerade was balted at 4 o'clock, while Prof. Samuel P.

Orth of the department of economics delivered an address in memory of the Cornell men who had lost their lives in the war. There were 220 who made the last great sacrifice. While the standing crowd, which occupied every inch of the great room, bowed heads Col. Joseph great room, bowed heads Col. Joseph dining room of the hotel, the hotel, the hallroom was required. The charles Steele, Mr. Charles Hayde Mr. and Mrs. C. O'Donnell Iselin, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence G. White, Mr. and Mrs. C. O'Donnell Iselin, Mr. and Mrs. C. O'Donnell Iselin, Mr. and Mrs. C. O'Donnell Iselin, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence G. White, reat room, bowed heads Col. Joseph leecham, U. S. A., placed a wreath beheath the university service flag, which pro tem. represented a lawn party in bett, Miss Lucile Thornton, Man was draped at the back of the stage. front of Mount Vernon, Washington's Storrs Wells, Mrs. Exerton L. Wife Then Dr. Schurman advanced to the old home. The old mansion stood at one old Miss Muriel Winthrep, Mr. and the front of the platform and the Cornell end of the room in the midst of a bower Bradish G. Johnson, Miss Mari My. front of the platform and the Cornell control of cherry trees in blossom. The porches wiborg, Miss Ruth Vanderbilt To around the house were decorated with Mrs. William B. Dinsmore, Mrs. Charles E. Miss and a flood of light streamed from Lauterbach, Mrs. Charles E. Miss and a flood of light streamed from Lauterbach, Mrs. Charles E. Miss and a flood of light streamed from Lauterbach, Mrs. Charles E. Miss and a flood of light streamed from Lauterbach, Mrs. Charles E. Miss and a flood of light streamed from Lauterbach, Mrs. Charles E. Miss and a flood of light streamed from Lauterbach, Mrs. Charles E. Miss and a flood of light streamed from Lauterbach, Mrs. Charles E. Miss and a flood of light streamed from Lauterbach, Mrs. Charles E. Miss and a flood of light streamed from Lauterbach, Mrs. Charles E. Miss and a flood of light streamed from Lauterbach, Mrs. Charles E. Miss and a flood of light streamed from Lauterbach, Mrs. Charles E. Miss and a flood of light streamed from Lauterbach, Mrs. Charles E. Miss and a flood of light streamed from Lauterbach, Mrs. Charles E. Miss and a flood of light streamed from Lauterbach, Mrs. Charles E. Miss and a flood of light streamed from Lauterbach, Mrs. Charles E. Miss and a flood of light streamed from Lauterbach, Mrs. Charles E. Miss and Lauterbach and Laute

Smith College Club Dance To-Night

College Club of New York will have a bridge party and dance in aid of its \$1,000,800 endowment and building fund. and Mrs. Seth Milliken honorary chairman of the committee. Patronesses who have taken boxes include Miss Amy who have taken boxes include Miss Amy Grill. Others giving dinners there were Aldrich. Mmes. Doan Barber, Richard Mr. Harold Osgood Whitney, Mr. James Boardman, James S. Cushman, E. Hayward Ferry, Edward S. Harkness, Harold Osgood Whitney, Mr. James Mr. Schoonmaker, Mr. Harry C. Haskins, Mr. Samuel H. Valentig Mrs. Wilam Mrs. John Henry Hammond, Malker D. Hines, Arthur Curtiss James, Reed Albee, Mr. Gerhard M. Dahl, Mr. Jay Schleffelin, Miss Mry Jay hieffelin, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Albee, Mr. Gerhard M. Dahl, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott F. Shepal, Mrs. ward Mrs. Morrow, Charles D. Norton, George

Daughter in Biddle Family.

nance Department in the war.

Congratulations are being sent to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., upon the birth of their first child, a daughter, on last Saturday, at 2 East Eighty-ninth street. The child will be christened Mary Duke Biddle, after her The marriage of Miss Mary L. Duke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benja-min N. Duke, to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle of Philatry home of her uncle, Mr. James B. Duke, near Somerville, N. J. A few weeks earlier Miss Cordelia Biddle, sister of the bridegroom, had been married to Mr. Angler B. Duke, brother of Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr.

Social and Personal Notes. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore will give a dinner and dance to-night at the Plaza

Mrs. J. H. Torrey of 220 West Ninetyeighth street had a party yesterday for her niece, Miss Kathryn Livermore Work, and a score of her young friends.

Mrs. Charles Henderson Bradley, Jr., will have a reception and musicale on hext Saturday afternoon at her home, 267 West Seventy-night street, for her debutante niece, Miss Beatrice Miller, daughter of Mr. Nathaniel Miller, miniature painter of Cleveland, Ohio,

Russian "Isba" at the Manhattan. The Russian "Isba," with its three acts of folk muste and dencing, last night began an engagement in the Manhattan Opera House. The entertainment was highly commended for its novelty, spirit and color. Serge Borowsky, barytone, heads the cast.

### Water from the Jordan Christens Baby Ramsay

LONDON, Feb. 23. - King George, Queen Mary and other members of the royal family attended the christening of the son of Commander Alexander Ramsay and Lady Ramsay, who was Princess Patricia of Con-naught, in the Chapel Royal this afternoon.

The water used in christening the infant was drawn from the Jordan by the Duke of Connaught when the British crossed the river in the advance of 1917.

### PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

New York.

Mr. Charles B. Alexander has been country during the world war.

Miss Caramai Carroll, who went to ake Placid last week, will return today to her home.

Mrs. W. Watts Sherman gave a luncheon yesterday for the Belgian Ambassa-dor and the Baroness Etienne de Cartier

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Baker, Jr., will return from Tallahasee, Fla., on Mrs. Francis M. Scott, who has been

the guest of Mrs. Henry F. Dimock for a fortnight in Washington, D. C., will re-turn to New York this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Roland N. Harriman are passing a few days in Arden, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Beekman Winthrop are

assing a few days at their country house in Westbury, L. L. Mr. and Mrs. E. Parmalee Prentice

#### Washington.

Representative and Mrc. Charles B. Ward of New York had a dinner party ional Club last night

Charles Boughton Wood, will return to New York to-day.

Birthday events, and many men and women of society were present.

Mr. Alberto de Ipanema Moretra harge d'Affaires of the Brazilian Embassy, is in New York from Washington to meet the new Ambassador, Dr. Augusto Cochrane de Alencar, on his arrival from England.

Mr. Katsuti de Buchi, counsellor of the Japanese Embassy, will come from Washington to-morrow to New York and will start in a few days for his new ankrolls without etherization and of poet as Charge d'Affaires of the Japa-

# AT PALM BEACH

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 22. - The Charles Steele, Mr. Charles Hayde Jane Clegg' Rich dining room of the hotel, the ballroom Miss Edith Wetmore, Mrs. Francis front of Mount Vernon, Washington's Storrs Wells, Mrs. Egerton L. Wipp.

the Country Club, the Garden Grill, the Mrs. George B. De Forest, Mr. In the Plaza Hotel to-night the Smith well as in the main dining rooms of the Mr. and Mrs. Felix Doubly, Indian Thosas hotels and in cottages, hosts afterward Louis T. Hoyt, Frank Special taking their guests to the ball. Hastings. Mrs. Frank Special Countries of the countries o

were the principal guests in a large din-ner party entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Also Mrs. William John Welz of Brooklyn in the Garden Howard Carroll, Mrs. John Welz of Brooklyn in the Garden Howard Carroll, Mrs. on Saprd, Mrs. Harold Osgood Whitney, Mr. James Mrs. Sarah J. Sanford, Mr. M. Sysho-

tion heard Franco Leoni's one act opera. "L'Oracolo," and Henry Hadley's "Cleo-patra's Night." The performance may perhaps have indicated to thoughtful observers that more desperate passions raged in the Chinese quarter of San Francisco than by the waters of the Nile.

was because in his death stricken moments he suited his singing to his chosen manner of dying. The cast otherwise companist. The it has filled and singers known in their parts. Mr. Mardones, replacing Mr. Rothier, sans the role of Mephistopheles for the second "ballad time, his first having been earlier this season. Mme. Farrar repeated her beauses and Mme. Garrison's lei' in a programme comprising 'cello looperate caverpts, dutin interpretation of Merguerites and Mr. Martinelli again was a picturesque protect of the money to come in just like the triumphant hero at the end of a Cohan play.

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### New Ballet by Carpenter Is Full of Action

Chicago Company Presents "Birthday of the Infanta" for Charity.

The Chicago Opera Company at the The Chicago Opera County State State Design Theatre presented yesterday Suspe..... afternoon another of those enlightening afternoon another of those enlightening Carlotta Feel ballet spectacles which have been items of profound interest in its now iong and varied catalogue of productions. The Mary Ispenieve... new work is called "The Birthday of the Infanta." It is a ballet of action, founded on a story by Oscar Wilde, with music a Parlor Maid. Miss Rense de Mignyll Leonie. Mrs. Denise Corday or Denise Corday A Parlor Maid. Miss Eleanor Saybelt decorated by the King of Italy with the composed by John Alden Carpenter of order of Commander of the Crown of Italy in appreciation of the services which Mr. Alexander rendered to that composed by John Alden Carpenter of chorean direction by Adolf Bolm.

> The Infents, clad in a costume made familiar by one of the portraits of Velas-ques, has a birthday celebration, with juggiling, dancing and a burleaque buil fight to entertain her. Finally Pedro, a misshapen creature who adores the In-fasta, dances for her. The court laughs at him, but the Infanta is touched. She gives him a vell. In the second scene, in sort of gigantic boudoir, he seek himself in mirrors, realizes his own gro-the screen at her admirers in some tesqueness and conveniently dies, while device to show her beauty and the Infanta, finding his body, weeps over im to slow music.

The ballet was well done, especially the bull fight, which suggested the methods of "Le Coq d'Or." Mr. Bolm was sufficiently grotesque and Miss Ruth Page managed the extraordinary costume of the Infanta with grace. Mr. Carpenter was present and was called before the curtain several times. Mr. Bolm, Mr. Jones and others not identified accepted the congratulations of the audience. A wag in the corridor said one of the unknown must have been Rimsky-

Why not Igor Stravinsky? Carpenwill go to their country place in Will-iamstown, Mass., in the middle of April is admirable music for a ballet of action. will go to their country place in Williamstown, Mass., in the middle of April is admirable music for a ballet of action, for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Ellis Fisher, Jr., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son in their home, 1000 Park aveof a son in their home, 1000 Park aveof as a grandson of Bishop and Mrs. James Henry Darlington of Harrisburg, Pa., and Mrs. Joel Ellis Fisher, are to the birth of the whole tone scales and recitatives of the pleasant land of France, but nue. The child is a grandson of Bishop and Mrs. James Henry Darlington of the pleasant land of France, but his cohorts and Mrs. James Henry Darlington of the pleasant land of France, but his native land that the pleasant land of France, but his native land that frequently well and it is admirable music for a ballet of action, is divided into appropriate is divided into appropriate in the sacta. They are set on thiplay their way the suthor thinks without way the suthor thinks with play their process of merits best. Sometimes the playmaking succeeds in san't. Such and Mrs. James Henry Darlington of the pleasant land of France, but his cohorts and Mrs. Joel Ellis Feu" and "Petrouchka" we have been country. nue. The child is a grandson of Bishop aince Serge Diaghileft and his cohorts and Mrs. James Henry Darlington of descended upon us with "L'Oiseau de Harrisburg Pa., and Mrs. Joel Ellis Fisher of New York. We have to thank and even bless Henry F. Gilbert that he gave us the ill fated "Dance in the Place Congo," which was at least something of our

#### Spanish Opera Repeated.

tuous applause was evoked by Titta Ruffo's perversion of both the English poet and the French composer. The other members of the cast were the same as before.

Society at the Matinee.

matinee was a distinguished one, and its purpose was to aid the Society for the Prevention and Relief of Tuberculosis, and her friends responded most liberally In the audience were Mr. and Mr.

the various windows.

Dinners were given before the ball at Eleanor Hewitt, Mrs. S. R. Gumben. aking their guests to the ball.

Mayor and Mrs. Hylan of New York bee, Mrs. Clarence Gray psmore and

Morrow, Charles D. Norton, George D. Norton, George D. Notman, Edgerton Parsons, Harold I. Pratt, Herbert Scoville and Frank A. Vanderlip.

Mr. Bragdon to Wed Miss Heaney.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heaney of 2875. Broadway announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Ethel Eugenla Heaney, to Mr. Henry & Bragdon of this city. Mr. Bragdon was graduated from Columbia and served in the Ordnance Department in the war.

Edward R. Bradley.

Vernon C. Brown, Mis Elizabet Sanks Brundige. Mrs. J. Rysell Sole Mrs. I. Chauncey McKeeve, Mrs. Haron R. Strong, Miss Loui Scott. Mrs. Harman K. Ivans, Mrs. Harmilton Hish, Miss ertrude Gibert, Mrs. F. McNell Bac Prince Gibert, Mrs. F. McNell Bac Prince Pierre Troubetzkoy, Mr. Gedyard Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Percy France Leoni's one set over the Mrs. A Morris Bagby. Mr. A. Morris Bagby.

## AMERICAN TENOR EBUT.

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## MISS FERGUSON APPELING IN ARNOLD BENNTT'S PLAY Well Acted, but

Sacred and Profane Love' Still Seems More of a Name Than a Drama.

MOROSCO THEATRE—"SACRED AND PROFANE LOVE," drama by Arnold PROFANE LOVE, drains Plannestt, Mrs. Jolcey. Miss Angusta Haviland Louiss Benbow. Miss Bertha Kent Snape. A. Romaine Callender Emilio Dias. Jose Ruben Carlotta Peel. Miss Elsie Forguson Jocelyn Bardts. Miss Peggy Harvey Lord Francis Alcar J. Sebastian Smith Marie Sardis. Miss Maud Milton Mary Ispeniove. Miss Olive Oliver Pearls Vananiove. Alexander Onslow

Miss Elsie Ferguson returned to the local stage last night at the Morosco Theatre, She was welcomed with great warmth by a theatreful of her admirers.. So enthusiastic indeed was their greeting that one might have though Miss Ferguson had been absen from view altogether since she spo the last words of Portis in Beerbook Tree's "The Merchant of Venice" departed into the atellers of the cine They were none the less cordial becahe has smiled every few weeks in their latest manifestations.

piece, with its name taken famous painting of Titlan, was ariler rived from one of Mr. Benney much novels. Last night it seemed ossibly more of a novel than a plantemp-because the author, who is amatist, tuous of the metier of the to his address in his work for their books methods as a novelist. Ones called country.

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Spanish Opera Repeated.

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# Human Picture of Middle Class

GARRICK THEATRE—"JANE CLEGG." play in three acts by St. John G. Ervine.

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noney?" When Jane Clegg found out what her

woman," and even shook hands with It. woman." and even shock hands with him at the parting. It seemed that Jane's wonder would never cease. She turned out the light in their home and went up to bed, still wondering why these things be, as her husband closed the front door and started his fancy the front door and started his fancy

trip away. "Jane Clegg." by St. John G. Ervine, so tragic a play; it is rather a pathetic though not unlively page in genuine human comedy, and as such is a mas-terly work. It has not quite the fast gait, the taut situations or the sharp motivation that usually make for popular success, but it has almost every
thing else, and it is a rare treat for
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displays an unusual ability to provide out of a stage box at intervals, excellent acting roles. There will be discussion of the manner in which Miss ished the nails of the spectato various unusual tricks were used wardened to the special various unusual tricks were used





Miss Elsie Ferguson and Jose Ruben in "Sacred and Profane Love."

affairs of the heart. In the four loquaclous acts there was a great deal of telling about what had happened or what might happen. All was recital. But that It had a bad effect last night on the sec-

ond and third acts.

Miss Ferguson looked invariably lovely, wept real tears and in the first act indicated with exquisite delicacy the sensitive and tremulous awakening of love in a young girl. There was little wariety of mood in the other acts, and Miss Ferguson was able to impart none by her rather unchanging utterance. Its rise and fall was metronomic in regu-But even were it as naughty as the most unspeakable bedroom farce of the moment. Ravel's music would present it in soporific decorum, for it is the stupidest music that has been heard here in opera in many long days.

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## "Tick-Tack-Toe" a One Man Show, With Others in It

"Henry, what did you do with the the pace for "Tick-Tack-Toe," which Herman Timberg, who was the producer, author, composer, star and prachusband had done with the money she in the Princess Theatre, had speeded up tically everything but the stage told him to go and join his "fancy as though he meant to win a war with

by an exceptionally pretty chorus, but carried from the house to the gun carthe entertainment on the other hand "Jane Clegg." by St. John to the Garrick Thepresented last night in the Garrick Theon the spectator's good humor.

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of this unusually gifted dramatist's plays of this unusually gifted dramatist's plays young Mr. Timberg displayed enough which the cortege was met by a detachyoung Mr. Timberg displayed enough ment of bluejackets, who fired three volshow that he could have developed a leys while the body was being lowered plot for it if he had been driven that into the grave. Taps was sounded by far. It was primarily a vaudeville me-lange, which was as it should be. Mr. Floral Timberg, his violin and his derby hat have lately been among the outstanding landmarks of vaudeville.

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onlookers certainly responded.

The production, with plenty of dashing dances and bright costumes, has a decidedly gay, engaging quality. Mr. Timberg, having imbued it with Cohan-esque liveliness as well as several catchy ngs like "I Fell in Love with You." The "bookle," remarkably played by like the triumphant hero at the end of

# Play by Brieux of Little Interest

"The Law of the Land" Done in English-Lionel Barrymore in It.

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afternoon in the Criterion Theatre for the first time in English a play by Eugene Brieux. The drama called "The Law of the Land" is, perhaps, the most famous of all Brieux's works, "La Robe Although it has attained the ripe dramatic age of a score of years, this noted drama did not arrive in the vernacujar

until yesterday. Mme, Rejane played the heroine in a performance of the work in French at the Lyric Theatre. It was also acted in the language of the in-stitution at the Irving Palace Theatre. Brieux's reformative object in "The Lawton, Charles F. Winik, Louis. Red Robe," on which "The Law of the Land" is founded, was the French magistrate. His ambition to obtain a conviction and thus make his promotion cer-tain leads a judge far beyond the path of his duty in prosecuting a prisoner ac-cused of murder. The attorney for the State hesitates at no device by which the accused man may be tricked into a confession of guilt

But it was not as a French social doc-

nent that the audience gathered in the Criterion Theatre yesterday afternoon to witness "The Law of the Land." Those who go to the theatre here feel no particular interest there in the honesty of their own judges and much less in those of France. Did the human values in the relations between the victim and his persecutors, between his wife and himself and himself and the people about im-did they interest, apart from any the faculty of inspiring confidence. All light they might throw on the motives the lovers came to tell her their secrets. of the magistracy here or elsewhere? of the magistracy here or elsewhere? The wife of the publisher told her com- Did the progress of the drama as it afplicated emotional symptoms and the fected the men and the woman that M. French mamselle with a son told of her Brieux has grawn hold the audience in its grip? That was really the only question that the production of this famous play in English posed. None of the is a part of Mr. Bennett's dramaturgy. France has a more exclusively national interest than "La Role Rouge." So in the American use of the play

the dramatic elements were everywhere emphasized at the expense of the dialectics. M. Brieux had suffered no indignity in the changes that looked to the nterests of the audience rather than the

But It is not possible to divest Brieux's play of its legal character. The practice of the French judiciary is a part of the woof of the play. It is too essential to eliminate; indeed there would be little left of this play if it were. So the human values in the famous piece are not powerful enough to sustain the interest of his performance was more impressive than the naturalness of his death when the wife, whose life he had ruined, murders him in revenge. Russ Whytal as the conscientious Judge, Miss Zeffic Til-bury as his ambitious wife, Charles White as the helpless victim of judicial ambition-these were some of the strikng figures in the capable and dignified production that Mr. Williams has given the play. Miss Doris Rankin's strong

### PEARY BURIED IN ARLINGTON. World of Science Honors Memory

of North Pole Discoverer. Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HUBALD WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary was buried today in Arlington Cemetery with full naval honors. Distinguished diplomats and high Government officials acted as

honorary pullbearers.

The coffin, draped in the colors, navy. Three troops of cavalry and a battery of field artillery acted as escort leys while the body was being lowered

Floral offerings from virtually all the geographic societies of the world and many American and European scientific bodies, as well as from the White House, paid silent tribute to the esteem in which Admiral Peary was held the world over.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. WINSTED, Conn., Feb. 23 .- News was received to-day of the death of the Rev. Lyman Warner, a retired Congregational minister, at his home in Salisbury. He was born in Fulton, Conn., in 1826. and was graduated from Williams Col-

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 23.—George Goldie, well known to many graduates of Princeton University as instructor in gymnastics, died to-day at the age of 78 years. He was a native of Scotland and came to Princeton in 1869 from Mont-real. He had charge of the Bonner gymnasium until 1885, then he went to York with the New York Athletic Club, returning to Princeton in 1893, when he retired. He served in the Princeton City Council for a time. He is survived by

GEORGE GOLDIE.

COMMANDER A. G. KAVANAGH. PHILADSLPHIA, Feb. 23.—Commander Arthur Gwynne Kavanagh, aide to the commandant of the Philadelphia Navy

the American Association of Astvertis-ing Agencies and for two years held the post of secretary of the organisation's New York council. His wife, three sons and a daughter survive him.

ELBERT COMMINGS SMITH. Elbert Cummings Smith died on Sun-day at his home, 2534 East Twenty-serenth street, Sheepshead Bay. He was 72 years old. When the Fulton ferry, years ago, was the principal route of travel between Brooklyn and New York Mr. Smith, better known as "Al" Smith, was the manager of the Franklin House, opposite the ferry in Brooklyn. He was known to thousands. He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. James F. Brewster.

BIRTHS.

### DIED.

Allen, Waiter G. Arnold, C. M. Milbank, Charles B. Milligan, John T. Atwood, Caroline B. Monjo, Louis. Bagley, Elizabeth C. Morgan, J. W. Benson, Fred S. Boyd, Ellen W. Murray, Francis McIntosh, Laura L. Brown, Andrew. Newshafer, Harry E Brown, Annie E. D. Nolander, Barbara. Brown, Mary C. Peel, William F. Posner, Hannah. Crawford, F. D. Prizer, Mary C. Putney, Rufus S. Ferrer, Jose M. Foreman, Nellie F. Redmond, Margaret Reineman, Albert Goldle, George, Rhind, Margaret. Graf, Kate. Hanlon, E. H. R. Stoothoff, Edwin H Hastings, S. L. Jones, Rosalinda G. Walton, Alfred. Klein, Frederick W. Weber, Joseph.

In Memoriam Davis, Matilda. Lowry, James L.

ALLEN,-Walter G. Allen, youngest so of George H. and the late Mabel Allen, Feb. 22, age 18. Funeral services at home of sister, Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock, 754 Macon st., Brooklyn. Interment at convenience of family, Evergreen Cemetery. RNOLD.-At Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Peb. 22, Charlotte Meyer, belove wife of Herman R. Arnold, aged 64 years. Funeral services at her late residence, 319 North 7th av., Tues-day evening, 7:30 o'clock. Kindly omit flowers.

TWOOD.-Caroline B., wife of Kim-ball C. Atwood, on Feb. 23, at her home, 316 West 108th st. Funeral AGLEY.-Elizabeth Cadwell, wife of J

Watts Bagley, after a lingering ill-ness. Services The Funeral Church (Campbell Building), Breadway at 66th st., Tuesday, Feb. 24, 3 P. M. ENSON.-Monday, Feb. 23, 1920, Fre-6. Benson, in the 81st year of his age. Funeral services will be held at St. Bartholomew's Church, Pa-cific st. and Bedford av., Brooklyn, on Thursday, Feb. 26, at 2 P. M. Helatives, friends and members of

Hyatt Lodge, No. 205, F. and A. M. are invited to attend. Interment at family plot, Greenwood Cemetery. BOYD.—Ellen Wright Boyd, aged 86, at Towanda, Pa., Feb. 20, 1920. Burial at Winsted, Conn. Albany and Bos

ton papers please copy. ROWN.-On Feb. 22, 1920, Andrew Brown. Funeral from residence of Thomas Burke, 152 East 97th st., on Wednesday at 8:80 A. M. gulem mass at Church of St. Francis de Sales. Interment Calvary. ROWN.-At Rutherford, N. J., on Feb

21, 1920, Annie E. Duvall, widow of Edward S. Brown, in her 76th year. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 64 Orient Way, at 3 o'clock P. M. Tuesday, Feb. 24. Washington (D. C.) papers please her residence, Hotel Somerset, 150

West 47th st., Mary Callander Brown, daughter of the late John J. and Mary Callander Brown. Notice of funeral later. RHART.-At the Brooklyn Home for Aged Men. 745 Classon av., Leonard Furman Carhart, father of Elizabeth M. Carman and Mary L. Egas

Funeral services at the Merrill Memorial Chapel, Classon av. and Prospect pl., Wednesday, Feb. 25,, RAWFORD.-Feb. 22, after a shor illness, Florence Donnell Crawford, dearly beloved daughter of W. H. Fonda of Port Huron, Mich.

DOVE.—Adam, on Feb. 22. Services The Funeral Church (Frank E. Campbell), Broadway and 66th st., Tuesday, 8:30 P. M. FERRER.-Jose M., M. D., suddenly, on Feb. 23, at his residence, 10 East 66th st., beloved husband of Irens

of his age. Notice of funeral here OREMAN .- Suddenly, at her residence \$49 Hatch av., Woodhaven, L. I., Neilie Frances, daughter of Her-bert and Annie Foreman, sister of Emily, Babe and Herbert, Funeral will leave residence at 9:30 A. M. Wednesday,

O'Donohue Ferrer, in the 64th year

OLDIE.—At Princeton, N. J., on Feb. 23, 1920, George Goldie, aged 78 years. Funeral at his late residence, 35 University place, Prince ton, N. J., on Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 3 P. M. The Rev. Dr. A. B. Baker and the Rev. Robert William will officiate. Interment in Prince ton Cemetery, under the direction Edinburgh papers please copy.

RAF.-On Feb. 22, 1920, Kate Graf in her 57th year, daughter of Amelia Graf and the late Jacob Graf. Fu neral services at the Chapel of the Intercession, Tuesday evening, Feb. 24, at 8:15 o'clock. Kindly omit ANLON .-- On Monday, Feb. 23, 1920

after a long illness, at her residence 1262 78th st., Bay Ridge, Brooklyn Elizabeth H. Robins, wife of John C and mother of Anna and Elizabeth Funeral private or Wednesday. Interment at Greenwood Cemetery. HASTINGS. - Suddenly, on Monday, Feb. 23, 1920, Seymore Lawrence

Hastings. Funeral service will be held at his late residence, 272 East 163d st., Bronx, on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Please om! NES .- At Peckskill, N. T., Feb. 23 1920, Rosalinda G., widow of Walter R. Jones, in her 81st year. Funeral services will be held at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Frederick G. Lockwood, 16 North Bread

st., Peekskill, on Thursday, Feb. 25,

Holland Lodge, No. 8, F. and A. M.—Brethren: You are requested to attend the Masonic funeral service of our late brother, Henry Spies Kip, at the Church of the Heavenly Rest, Tuesday morning. Feb. 24, at 10 o'clock. Haliburton Fales, Master,

at 2 P. M.

Harry Comer, Secretary. LEIN.—Frederick W., on Saturday, Feb. 21, at 559 West 152d st., hus-band of Barbara M. Klein and father of J. W. Kent, Theodore Klein, Mrs. DIED.

LAWTON.—Charles F., beloved husband of Elizabeth H. Lawton, on Feb. 22. Services The Funeral Church, Campbell Building, Broadway at 66th at, Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 4 P. M. In-terment private.

UDESDORF.—Julius, beloved hus-band of Sarah Leudesdorf (nee Baer), and father of Leeter, Milton and Dorothy. Funeral Feb. 24, at 1 P. M., from Chapel of Martin Peck, 227 Lenox av.

OHTHALL,—On Feb. 22, Leueretia, widow of A. H. Lighthall. Services at McLarney's Chapel, Lexington av. and 65th st., Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 16:20 A. M. Interment pri-

McCulloch. To Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. McCulloch, 163 East 91st st, a son. band of Jane Hungerford and son of Feb. 28, 1920. the late Robert and Louisa M., at his residence in Freeport, L. I., Sunday, Feb. 22, 1920. Funeral services at the Church of the Transfiguration, Freeport, 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. Feb. 25, on arrival of the 8:30 train from the Pennsylvania Station. Interment

HLLIGAN.—John T., suddenly, at his home, 9119 Briggs av., Richmond Hill, Feb. 22. Requiem mass will be celebrated on Thursday morning, 10 o'clock, at St. Benedict Joseph B. C. Church, Morris Park. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery. He is survived by his wife, Margaret Diehl.

fONJO .- At his residence, 224 Orange road, Montciair, N. J., on Monday, February 23, Louis, husband of the late Catherine J. Harvey. Funeral from Church of Immaculate Conception, North Fullerton av., on Wednesday, Feb. 25, 10:30. Train leaves Hoboken 9:30, D., L. and W. line. Kindly omit flowers. Paris, Havana, Valencia, Spain, papers please copy.

MORGAN.—J. W., beloved husband of Edith Potper Morgan, at Cedar Grove, N. J., on Monday, Feb. 23, 1930. Notice of funeral hereafter.

URRAY.-Suddenly, Francis Fenelon Murray, on Saturday, Feb. 21, be-loved husband of Mary M. Murray. Funeral on Tuesday, Feb. 24, from his late residence, 90 South 9th at., Brooklyn, thence to the Church of the Epiphany, where a solemn requiem mass will be said for his soul at 10 A. M.

INTOSH .- On Sunday, Feb. 22, 1920. Laura Louise, only child of Grace Louise and John A. McIntosh. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 263 Quincy at., Brooklyn, N. Y., Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 8 P. M. Interment private.

EWSHAFER .- On Monday, Feb. 23. of pneumonia, at his residence, 166 West 120th st., Harry Edward Newshafer, beloved husband of Sadle Edith Newshafer, in the 51st year of his age. Funeral services at the Reformed Church of Harlem, Lenox av. and 122d st., Thursday, Feb. 26, at 19:30 A. M.

OLANDER.—Barbare, on Feb. 22. The Funeral Church (Frank 12. Campbell). Broadway at 66th st., Feb. 24, 10 A. M. EL-William F., beloved father of John, Daniel, William, Frank, James and Robert, at his residence, 306

West 112th st., Feb. 22. Interment at Carbondale, Pa. SNER .- On Monday, Feb. 23, Hannah Posner, in her 78th year, beloved mother of Fannie, Benjamin, Rose and Mrs. Pauline Bolce. Funeral from her late residence, 253 West

114th st., Wednesday, Feb. 25, at

10 A. M. RIZER.—Suddenly, at Southern Pines, N. C., Feb. 21, 1920, Mary Crowther, wife of Edward Prizer. Services at her late home, 43 Prospect st., East Orange, N. J., Tuesday afternoon. Feb. 24, at 4:30. TNEY .- Rev. Rufus S., Westport,

Conn., Feb. 22. Notice of funeral REDMOND .- On Feb. 20, 1920, Mar-Mrs. Mary Duffy. Funeral Tuesday. Requiem mass for repose of her soul at 9:39 A. M., at Church of Our

Lady of Good Counsel, East 90th st... New York INEMAN.-Albert, husband of Florence King Reineman and brother of Sol Reineman, after a brief ilineas. Funeral Wednesday, 3:30, from late residence, 58 South Fullerton av., Montclair, N. J. Kindly omit

RÅIND.—Feb. 21, Margaret, age 70. Funeral, chapel Stephen Merritt Burial and Cremation Company, 161 8th av., corner 18th st., Wednesday, 2 o'clock.

flowers.

HAPERO-Dora, suddenly, on Sunday, Feb. 22, beloved wife of Israel Shapero, daughter of Joseph and Fan-nie Adelson, sister of Mrs. Minnie Schlang, Louis F. Adelson, Mrs. Ray Haft and Harry Adelson. Funeral from her late residence, 783 West End av., on Tuesday, Feb. 24. at 2 P. M. Kindly omit flowers. COOTHOFF.-Suddenly, on Saturday, Feb. 21, 1920, Edwin H., in his 51st

year, beloved husband of Anna E. Stoothoff. Funeral services will be

held at the All Saints Universalist

Church, Ocean and Ditmas avs., Brooklyn, on Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 2 P. M. California and Western papers please copy. AN DER POEL.-On Sunday, Feb. 22, 1920, at his home, 56 West 52d st., New York, John Van der Poel, M. D., son of the late Samuel Oakley Van der Poel, M. D., L.L. D., and Gertrude Lansing Wendell, in the 63d year of his age. Funeral services at his late residence on

Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 19 A. M. Interment Albany, N. Y. ALTON.-At Mantus, N. J., Feb. 22, Alfred, M. D. Services at the residence of Sarah R. Chew, Mantua, N. J., on Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 11 A. M.

WARD,-On Monday, Feb. 23, Robert Ward, in his 87th year. Services at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. William T. Litson, 423 Hancock st., Brooklyn, on Wednesday evening, Feb. 25, at 8:15 o'clock. Reno Post, G. A. R., the 6th New York Independent Battery and former mem-bers of the Stuyvesant Heights Re-publican Club invited to attend.

WEBER .- On Sunday, Feb. 22, 1920, Joseph, husband of Emma M. Weber. Funeral services at his late residence, 521 Eastern Parkway. Brooklyn, on Tuesday evening, Feb. 24, at 7:30 o'clock. Members of Polar Star Lodge, No. 248, F. and A. M., are invited to attend.

INIK.-Feb. 23, aged 65 years, Louis, beloved husband of Sarah and de-voted father of Hyman, Abe, Rosa, Abraham, Morris, Theresa, Sigmund and Leon. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the chapel of Saul A. Rothschild, 159 West 120th st., on Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 2 P. M. Kindly omit flowers.

OOLLEY.—At Long Branch, N. J., Feb. 23, 1920, Thomas R. 3d, beloved son of B. Drummond and Emma K. Woolley, aged 16 years 11 months 7 days. Notice of funeral services later.

IN MEMORIAM.

DAVIS.-In tender remembrance of Miss Matilda Davis, who departed this life Feb. 24, 1916.

C. C. Wormer, Jr., Edith H. Klein, Harold F. Klein and Dorothy M. Klein. Funeral services and inter-ment at Detroit, Mich. this life Feb. 24, 1916. LOWRY.—In loving memory of James L. Lowry, a devoted husband, father and grandpa, died Feb. 24, 1914.